

BRAINSTORMS

With Ferrin Cox

The news headlines have centered around floods and earthquakes around the world during the past week. We have never been in an earthquake, but have had our share of flooding and tornadoes, both in Elba and in our younger days of tramping around the world. We don't wish the misery associated with these happenings on anyone, but speaking honestly, feel relief that there is peace and tranquility in good old Elba, Alabama this week.

The tornadoes that killed all the folks in Texas and Oklahoma last week were terrible. I am sure it is impossible to adjust to deaths associated with this type weather happenings but the property destruction has been experienced by most of the folks out there before. Our first week in Lawton, Oklahoma over twenty years ago was also our first exposure to the destructive force of a tornado. One day we visited an Army surplus store south of town and saw all kinds of "goodies". Before the week was out, one of the whirling winds had dipped down and leveled several buildings and clipped the end of the surplus store and scattered my "goodies". I stayed in Lawton and at Ft. Sill for a year and it seemed we got tornado warnings every weekend.

The weather in Coffee County was perfect for Easter this year. Even though it was a little nippy for Sunrise Service attendees, most remembered the pure cold of the year before. The sun soon warmed everything up and the balance of the day was fine.

The local Sunrise Service was set for 5:45 by someone that hadn't been fishing at daylight recently. If they had, they would have known that the sun is high in the sky by that time of the morning. However, the actual time is of little importance if the folks attending were in the right frame of mind. We did attend and as all ways the folks at Westside Baptist did things right and made everyone feel right at home.

Last week we received in the mail a copy of Governor James' proposed new constitution with a note that the good Governor wanted "to get the facts to you, and thus, to the people of Alabama." The letter indicated he was "misrepresenting by those who oppose it." The James proposal covers six and one-half full newspaper pages and it is therefore needless for us to have it absorbed the entire thing at this point. Even though this draft is changed somewhat from others released by the governor, there are still areas that disagree with firm opinions to vote against the whole thing to kill a certain part, that the proposed constitution will not pass as long as it is considered as a whole. Divided into sections it could probably be passed in a couple of years. Amendments and then the old laws all wiped off the books in one sweep. The end results would be a new constitution (what James wants) rather than failure of the whole thing.

Things are looking up in Washington this week as at least 115 of our national lawmakers have taken off on junkets to foreign countries at taxpayers expense. We are not happy about their travel expenses, but it is probably the lesser of two evils. If they were home voting, they would probably be voting to spend billions instead of the few million it takes for them to travel!

Senator Donald Stewart didn't take the world tour, but came back to Alabama to meet with the voters. In Dothan, he was asked by a voter for an explanation of the 9 cent increase for gasoline in his favorite gas station in the past month or so. Well, Senator Donald hasn't learned that politicians don't admit to not having an answer so he just said, "I don't know." He gave the answer that had been given to him and it is the same one we have all heard and Stewart admitted the answer didn't satisfy him anymore than it does you and I.

Ints For Homeowners

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In spite of debate for and against the United States' plans to adopt the otherwise worldwide Metric measurement system of centimeters, liters and Celsius, the time is coming when inches, pounds and Fahrenheit will be historical terms. And when around the world all people will speak a common language for the first time. The changeover here is already taking place. Weather announcements advise that the temperature is 32 Fahrenheit and 0 Celsius. Highway speed limits are in miles per hour.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Cox:

In response to the recent letter concerning the change in the date of graduation, we would like to state that the letter was not written on behalf of ALL the Seniors. It was only the opinion of a very few of our immature classmates, who get very upset if they can't have their way. We hope the citizens of Elba will not judge the whole graduating class of 1979 by these few.

Also Concerned Seniors of 1979

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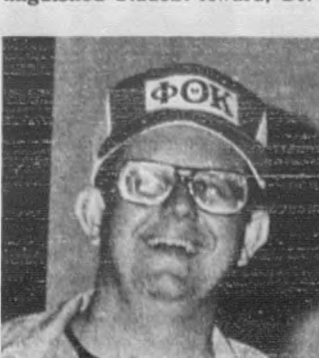
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Jennifer Nolin Wins National Honor In PTK

Jennifer Nolin, New Brockton, president of Tau Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Enterprise State Junior College, won the Most Distinguished Student Award.



Dr. Jack Oden - Jennifer Nolin

Jack Oden, chapter sponsor, was recognized as a top-ten sponsor and the chapter was again named as one of the top ten chapters in the fraternity at the national convention in Kansas City last weekend.

Jennifer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Steven Nolin, is also president of the State group. She was cited for her work both locally and nationally to promote the ideals and values represented by Phi Theta Kappa when she received the award, the highest honor a member can receive nationally.

The ESJC chapter was again named one of the top ten chapters in the fraternity, an organization of more than 500 chapters. Miss Nolin and Dr. Oden were presented recognition plaques, and she received a tuition scholarship to the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute in North Carolina in June.

"We are thrilled with the recognition given our students," B. A. Forrester, ESJC president, said. "It shows beyond a doubt that we have some of the finest most capable students in the nation."

Other students from this area who attended were Rebecca Donaldson, Elba, and Julie Holliday, Rt. 1, New Brockton.

Heflin Testifies For Alabama Waterways

Washington, D. C. -- U. S. Senator Howell Heflin (D-Ala) this week urged the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to fully fund several Alabama water projects -- including the Tennessee-Tombigbee and Warrior-Tombigbee Waterways, the Coosa-Alabama River System and the Theodore Ship Channel project.

"We are entering the seventh year of construction on the Tennessee-Tombigbee project," Senator Heflin told the Committee. "This is a project whose time has come, and it is time to be about the business of completing this long awaited project."

He predicted that 30 million tons of bulk cargoes will move on the waterway during its first year of operation -- almost as much as the Mississippi River.

"Completion of the Tennessee-Tombigbee and Warrior-Tombigbee Waterways will make it easier and more profitable for our farmers, manufacturers, and miners to export American products and reduce our trade deficit," Heflin said.

The Senator pointed out that completion of the project will result in 135,000 jobs -- \$5,000 of these in Alabama.

"Later, though, I began getting irritated if anything interfered with my cocktail hour. If my wife and I were meeting or there was something to do for the children, I would get upset -- I was claiming that I could not eat that early or that I was hungry. In reality, what I was upset about was that when dinner was served early, I gave me less time to drink."

The first question asked of us was, "Is there any way you can recognize alcoholism earlier?" Is there any trouble ahead for a person who may not yet be having real living problems because of drinking but who surely will have problems if he continues to drink?

In discussing this question, I recalled reading that pre-occupation with the experience of getting high is the initial and continuing hallmark of any kind of alcohol dependency. A preoccupation with alcohol is a characteristic that all alcoholics have in common whether they are 18 or 68 years of age.

In my association with recovering alcoholics, I find that almost nothing unless drinking was involved. Yet at this point no one ever considered that I might be alcoholic. I went to work every day, but when I was paid my bills and had relatively few living problems. I see now that at the very least I was also alcohol-dependent, and if you accept the definition of an alcoholic as one who lets drinking interfere with his life in any way, even then I was an alcoholic.

This man's story is in principle no different from most other alcoholic's stories. The incidents he tells may be different, but the preoccupation with drinking which these incidents reveal is always present, and it is usually present before the bottle hiding, the absences from work, the blacking out. It is usually present before the problems begin.

For further information or confidential assistance with alcohol problems contact the South Central Alabama Regional Council on Alcoholism, P. O. Box 1053, Andalusia, Alabama 36420. Phone 222-4955.

Persons admitted to Elba General Hospital during the period of April 10 - 16 are as follows:

Mary Deaton, Rosie Wicker, Trudie Rachel, Stricklin, Claudine Davis, Linda Taylor, Leslie Williams, Laura Folom, Colleen Grant, Michael Henne, Nettie Hudson, Horace King, Terry McCutchie, Henry Satley, Doris Doster, Janice Manord, Janice Daugherty, Judy Dunnivant, Terry Nelson, Annie Vaughan, Henry Satley, Henry Cordell, E. L. Bryan, Robert Belcher, Randy Miller, Candy Goodwin, Grover Scarborough, Jessie Hughes, Estelle King, Willie Strunk, Bernice Hooks, Ida Bedsole, Rebecca Newton, Donald Jones, Robbie Nance, James Parker, Doris Bedsole, Coy Nelson, Willie Stewart, Wanda Rathbone, Bessie Bullard, Odey Caudy.

Those discharged during the same period of time include Shirley Brown, Allen Johnson, Grover Williams, Tracy Woods, Africa Woodson, John Dunford, Huey Lindsey, Arthur Wilson, Susan Bolling, Lanita Blackmon, Rebecca Hammonds, Rebecca Ammons, Stephanie Chism, Jerry Stricklin, Teresa Brunson, Michael Henne, Myra Parker, Council Powell, Jessie Smart, Margean

Funeral services were held April 18, 1979 from Elba United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Burial services were held in the Victoria Baptist Church Cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home directing. Family requested that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to Methodist Church Choir Fund.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eric Crook, Elba; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Bullard, Elba and Mrs. Rhett Repp, St. Louis, Mo.; one son, Walter J. Crook, Tuscaloosa; one sister, Mrs. Merle Arwood, Dallas, Texas; and four brothers, Bruce, Lloyd, Donald Crook, all of Elba and Basil Crook of Jack and four grandchildren.

CLESTER FLOWERS "C.V.", age 78, of Elba died April 17 at 5 p.m. at his home.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday), April 19 from Wise Mill Assembly of God at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow in the Church Cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home directing.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Flowers, Elba; four sons, Ray Flowers, Leesburg, Ga.; Jack Flowers, Montgomery; Carroll Flowers and Butch Flowers, both of Elba; and 12 grandchildren.

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Lowry's Young Grandson Is Radio Announcer



Young Barton Hall.

The operation of the station, the grade school at the Holly Grove High School near Brinkley, Arkansas, has given him a manual, and he spent hours studying it and preparing himself for the examination to get his license to announce.

Now he has many folks, including students and teachers, listening to his Saturday morning show -- and they like it.

Barton is the youngest of four sons in the B. J. Hall family, and lives near the town of Brinkley.

Barton is the grandson of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Lowry of Elba.

Dickinson continues support of neighborhood schools. Dickinson pointed out, "Court-ordered busing has been a big expense to many school districts. Some are near bankruptcy from having to pay court costs and huge gasoline bills. The money would be better spent to support education. With the situation in Iran causing gasoline prices to go up and supplies to go down, matters can only get worse. From both a financial and energy conservation standpoint, it is time for a change."

"I recognize the school busing issue is emotionally charged for some people," Dickinson noted, "But it is time to come to grips with reality. Its costs are high without achieving meaningful results. It has caused white migration to the suburbs, leaving urban areas effectively segregated and reducing the tax base. As a consequence, those who were supposed to be helped from the busing are actually worse off."

Dickinson said, "There has been strong support for this proposal in the last several Congresses. Unfortunately, the House Judiciary Committee has refused to take it up. For this reason, I have signed a discharge petition so the matter can come up in the House directly. In the last Congress, a discharge petition which I also signed, fell just 15 signatures short of what was necessary for the realization of the House. I hope the necessary 218 names can be obtained this time."

Dickinson concluded by stating, "The law has come to change the time and this Constitutional amendment is the only practical answer at the present time."

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WATER AND ELECTRIC BOARD -- 2nd Tuesday at 5:30 City Hall.
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ELBA CITY SCHOOL BOARD -- 1st Thursday night at 5:00 p.m. -- Superintendent's Office.
BFW meets the 2nd Monday night -- 7:00 p.m. -- Holley's Restaurant.
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BOY SCOUTS -- each Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at the pool.

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EHS BLACK AND GOLD REVIEW



Student And Vice Host Sadie Hawkins Day

The Elba High Student Council and VICA Club are co-sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Day, Friday, April 20, at the high school.

Students are asked to come to school Friday dressed in costumes as seen in the popular comic strip, "Li'l Abner" and "Snuffy Smith." Festivities will begin at lunch on the football field where the girls are to bring picnic lunches for the boys.

Following lunch, a Sadie Hawkins Day King and Queen will be chosen to preside over events being planned. Some of the events are: a water balloon fight between teachers;

a tug-of-war between grades 9, 10, 11, 12; a wheelbarrow race; an egg toss; a three-legged race; a frisbee contest.

All students are then invited to a disco dance Friday night at the high school cafeteria. Those students who wish to be urged to wear costumes to the disco. These costumes may follow any theme as long as they are decent. Those students not wearing costumes will be welcome also.

Admission price for the dance has not been decided but will be published.

Guess Who

These two cute little beings are seniors now! They are no longer steady goers. She and Angie now visit Brantley quite frequently, and he is a student at ESJC and occasionally comes to yearbook staff.

Record Rack

Can You Read My Mind - Partners in a Spades game
Knock On Wood - Russ
Crazy Love - Lynn and Perry
Notell Lover - Valerie
Blow Away - The Band
Tragedy - Getting back
Advanced comp papers
I Will Survive - People
eating in the lunchroom

Parodies And Fables ♦♦♦♦♦

Some of Mrs. Padgett's eighth grade classes have been studying literature in their English classes and in these classes they read some parodies and fables. In conjunction with their studies, they were asked to write a parody and/or fable. The following are some samples of parodies written by Mrs. Padgett's fourth period class.

PSALM 23
My diet is my shepherd, I shall not eat.
It maketh me to eat yogurt and theme as long as a ribsteak contest.

Yea, though I walk through a delatessen, I will fear no sweets, for my calorie book art with me. My scale and my measuring tape, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a low-calorie meal before me in the presence of my boyfriend. My scale tippleth over.

Surely thinness and dieting shall follow me all the days in my life. I will dwell in the house of weight-watchers forever.

BY MELISSA SILER
TONYA BRYAN
CARA ENGLISH

NIGHT OF FOOTBALL
'Twas the night of football, in a small southern town,
Not a soul was in bed, not even the classroom clown.

Elba's hopes of winning hung in the air, with the prayer that Coach Wood had a trick somewhere.

The Tigers won the toss and elected to receive, while none of the spectators were about to leave.

And the players on the field, and the crowd in the stands,
Had just settled down for the best game in all lands.

When just like magic, the Bulldogs scored,
I and my friends became quite bored.

But all of a sudden, we came right back,
And showed the power the crowd thought they must lack.

The Tigers came back with power never seen,
It was a great night for football, at 34-19.

I heard the Tigers shout as they passed by the stands,
"Happy trip home, Bulldog fans."

And she, who said she destroyed my brain,
She destroyed my brain.

BRAD ENGLISH
RICKY SANDERS
SHANE PHELPS

PSALM 142
I cried unto Mrs. Padgett with my voice, with my voice unto Mrs. Padgett did I make my plea for a better grade. I poured out my complaint before her, I laid before her the trouble I would be in.

My worry overwhelmed within me, then she knowest my pain. In the way wherein I walk has my father laid a belt before me. I looked in my right hand, and behold there was no good grade on my card.

The plea had failed me. She no longer cared.
I cried unto her - "Mrs. Padgett, I said, thou art my refuge and my protection from this trouble."

Listen unto my cry, for I am begging you, save me from my prosecutors for they are out to get me.

Bring me out of this trouble, that I may attend class tomorrow, for they shall deal severely with me."

LISA MACON
TWO OF MY TEACHERS
Mrs. Padgett is nice with her smiling flair,
But she makes us work, without even a care.

Mrs. Lindsey is neat with her long black hair,
But she makes us work, too - it's just not fair!

ERWIN GUNNELLS
SEVEN STUDENTS IN A CLASS
(Seven students in a class, Count them all the last.
One for test,
Two for homework
Three who did best
Four includes the rest.
Five in the band
Six who sang
Seven for the bell,
That never rang.

TESTS
One test is bad,
Two tests are worse.
Three tests - you get mad,
(Oh, don't curse.)
Four tests - that you flunked,
After this consider all tests junk.

TONYA BRYAN
23RD CUTDOWN
Mrs. Padgett is my teacher,
I shall not
She maketh me to do dumb
The she leadeth me beside the still-empty desks after school.

She destroyeth my brain

with large words, and if I not understandeth, she leadeth me down the hallway to the principal's office for her name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the doorway of the principal's office, I will fear his paddle for the principal art with me. Later at home a pillow will comfort me.

He padleth my tail behind me in the presence of my laughing enemies. I annoieth my chest with tears for my eyes runneth over.

Surely teachers and homework will haunt me all the days of my life, and my mind shall dwell in the principal's office forever and ever.

BY BEN MALLORY ?
GREG HENDERSON
SINGER'S PSALM
My voice is my shepherd, I shall not want to stop singing. It maketh me to live in big houses. It leadeth me out to a nervous breakdown.

It restoreth my soul music; it leadeth me onto stages for my name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the crowds and reporters, I shall fear no evil; for my manager is with me; my guitar and my records they comfort me.

They haveth two bodyguards before me in the presence of the crowds; it annoieth my bank account with money; my billboard runneth over.

Surely fame and fortune will follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in a house in Hollywood . . . forever.

CARA ENGLISH
Latest Gossip
... We have music in the lunchroom
... Perry and Lynn had an anniversary
... Morgan is going to the cemetery.
... The Seniors got caught skipping.
... Cindi, Beverly and Lisa are taking Alabama football players to the prom.
... The Economic class is playing the Stock Market.

What Would Happen If...
...The Prom were cancelled.
...Sharks were discovered at Panama City Beach on May 24.
...Our teachers went on strike?
...All the Seniors were happy because of the graduation date?
...The annuals didn't come?
...Mrs. McCollough lost her belt!

Card Of Thanks
We would like to thank each one who was so kind and considerate during the time of Dick's illness and death. Your words of comfort, prayers, flowers and food will always remain close to our hearts as a reminder of your thoughtfulness.

A special thanks to the dedicated workers at Elba General Hospital, Dr. Cooper and Dr. Boyce.
May God bless you all.

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CHILDREN
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APRIL 23 - 27
MONDAY
Blackeye peas - onion

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Pancakes - syrup
Fruit juice
Milk

LUNCH
Beef hash w/gravy
Buttered potatoes
String beans
Chocolate pudding
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
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Seniors Of The Week

Front row, left to right: Toni Dubisar, Kathy Arbogast, Anita Mobley; Next row, left to right: Teresa Gunnells, Donnie Stinson, Melanie Scarborough. Back row, left to right: John Sexton, Jama Lewis, Gary Bradshaw, Angie Webber

Beta Club Has Guest Speaker

The EHS Sr. Beta Club met Thursday, April 12 in the high school auditorium. Our guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Tommy Guthrie, Dean of Admissions, Enterprise State Junior College.

Mr. Guthrie spoke to us about being admitted and filling out applications.

He presented interested seniors with literature about ESJC.

Joining us for our meeting were students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

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My Dearest Friends....

By Lia Lowery
It started in the first grade when we were really small. It has lasted 12 long years which is the most important of all.

We learned out ABC's and how to read and write. But we have stayed together and told of a new boyfriend everyday.

We vowed to be the best friends until our dying day.

Together we went through problems of school and mainly love.

But somehow things always turned out good just as sure as the sun shone above.

While trying on our caps and gowns we felt deeply touched but fine.

And later when sitting in class what a relief to be Sr.'s of 79.

It all seems like yesterday things really have gone by fast could sit and write for days on end but I could never tell all of the past.

Now there aren't many days left until we walk single file.

But I will always remember you and a tear will accompany my smile.

When the twenty-fifth of May comes it won't be the end. Because you'll always be in 'my thoughts.

You, my dearest friends.

What's Better Than....
***Going to get a pizza after a movie.
***Loving a birthday.
***Graduation.
***The prom.
***Reading THE ELBA CLIPPER.
***Getting the yearbooks early.
***Friday and Saturday nights.
***Lifting homeruns in softball.
***Going 10 pounds.
***Long fingernails.
***Twenty six days left in school.
***No homework.
***Long recesses.
***Teachers forgetting about tests.

Z.C. Track Team Competes At Carroll School
The Zion Chapel Track team tied for third place in a track meet held at Carroll High School in Ozark, Alabama. Wicksburg took first place with Long High

taking second place.

Bob Parker won first place in the disc throw and third in the shot-put. Cecil Aceman placed third in the mile run. Corky Ward placed third in the

100 yard dash with a time of 10.8. Corky tied with Bobby Berry for third place in the 220 yard dash. Bob Parker and Ray Marler placed in the broad jump.

Zion Chapel Cheerleader Elections
April 4th and 6th were the important days for the 17 girls going out for the varsity cheerleaders. After

going out in front of coaches, principals, and senior varsity cheerleaders, the participants also had to turn in teacher

evaluation sheets and go out in front of the entire student body. As many said, "It was a very difficult decision to chose

only 81" Congratulations to the 1979-80 cheerleaders.

Teachers Of The Week
MARY HERBERT - Math and English
RACHEL BRYAN - History and Business Education

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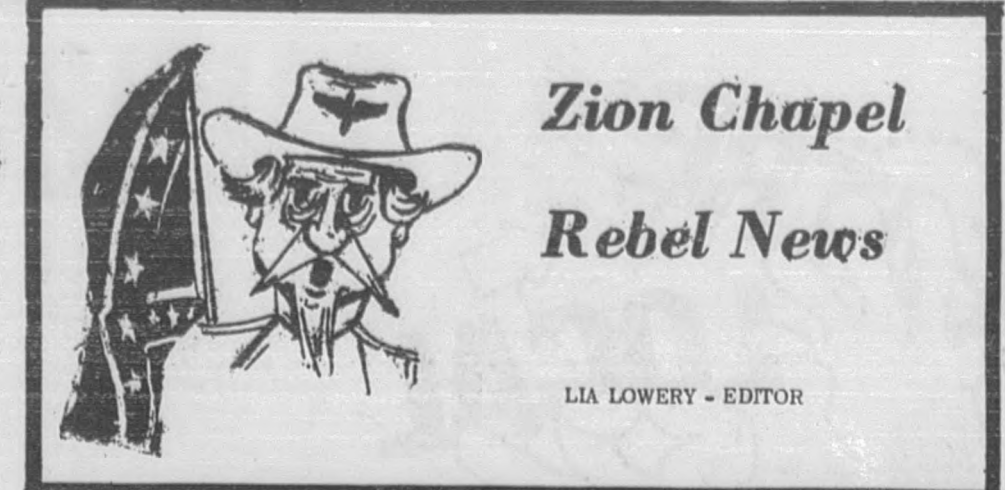
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Z.C. Track Team Competes At Carroll School
The Zion Chapel Track team tied for third place in a track meet held at Carroll High School in Ozark, Alabama. Wicksburg took first place with Long High

taking second place.

Bob Parker won first place in the disc throw and third in the shot-put. Cecil Aceman placed third in the mile run. Corky Ward placed third in the

100 yard dash with a time of 10.8. Corky tied with Bobby Berry for third place in the 220 yard dash. Bob Parker and Ray Marler placed in the broad jump.

Zion Chapel Cheerleader Elections
April 4th and 6th were the important days for the 17 girls going out for the varsity cheerleaders. After

going out in front of coaches, principals, and senior varsity cheerleaders, the participants also had to turn in teacher

evaluation sheets and go out in front of the entire student body. As many said, "It was a very difficult decision to chose

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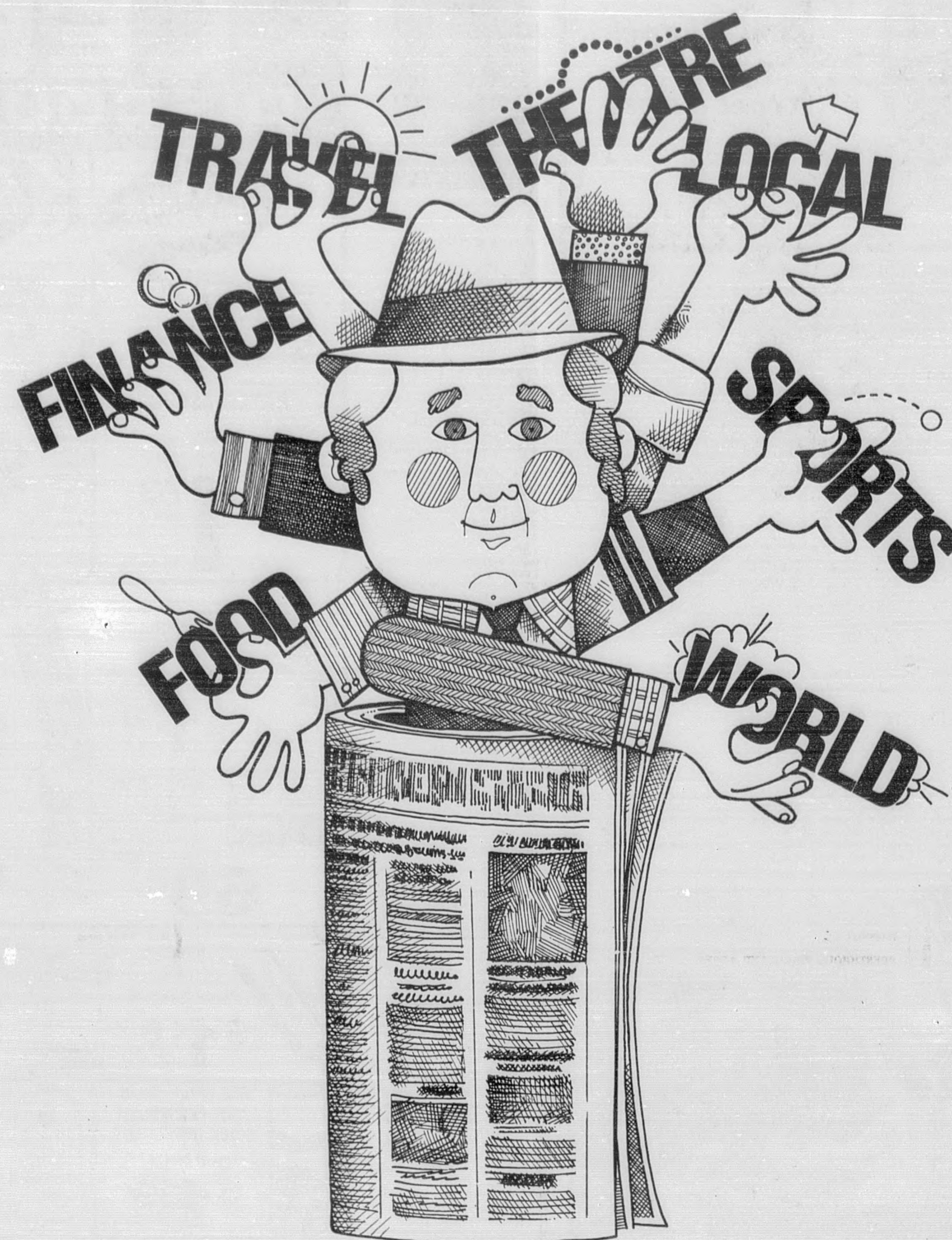
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